

Ladies - For men
's Tauxy Tux
spid. A sp
ator - Man
HERDOCK

S. B.
this extraordinary pro. bac

Dr. James H. ...
Dr. Miss HEVLA PLATT

...and on that if justice
...their side, the opportunity
...ctor Co., Atlanta, Ga.
...som

CASTORIA

Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

AT THE RATE OF
4 CENTS
A WEEK
For the OLDEST and BEST AF-
TERN-ON Newspaper
in the South.

The Louisville Evening Post

Contains 10, 12 or 14 pages
—Complete Daily Market—
All the Abstracts of the Opinions
of the Court of Appeals—All the
Washington and Frankfort news—
EVERYTHING THAT A DAILY
NEWSPAPER SHOULD CONTAIN
Is to be found in the Evening
Post daily.

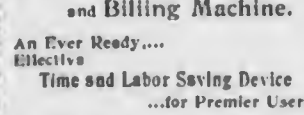
The Rates Are—
\$1.00 for Three Months.
\$1.50 for Six Months.
\$2.00 for One Year.
312 copies for 200 cents.
Send postal card for sample copies.

PATENTS GUARANTEED

Our returned it we will. Any one sending
sketch and description of any invention will
promptly receive our opinion free concerning
the patentability of same. "How to Obtain
Patent" sent upon request. Patents secured
through us are sold at our expense.
Patents taken out through us receive special
notice without charge in THE PATENT RECORD,
an illustrated and widely circulated journal,
compiled by American inventors and investors.
Send for sample copy FREE. Address,
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Patent Attorneys,
Evans Building, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Smith Premier

Tabulating
and Billing Machine.
An Ever Ready...
Effective
Time and Labor Saving Device
—for Premier Users.



Simplifies Bill Making and writing
figures of different denominations in
columns.
It in no way interferes with the
typewriter for usual lines of work.

ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE
CATALOGUE.
The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.,
215 5th St. Louisville, Ky.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think of some thing
that will help the poor? Who can
write and publish a book, Patent
Attorney, Washington, D. C., for their
and for two hundred inventions wanted.

A Free Trip to Paris!
Fortune seekers of mechanical or inventive mind
desiring a trip to Paris, France, with good
salary and expenses paid, should write
THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

Serpentine Boat to Break
Ocean Record.
James Gresham, of Brooklyn, is pre-
paring to build the first of his seven
tine boats for the syndicate headed by
W. J. Arkell.

It is expected that this type of boat
will cross the ocean in less than three
days, driving itself like a screw
through the water at the rate of 60
miles an hour, and it is the intention
of the syndicate to try to procure the
contract for carrying the transatlantic
mails. Mr. Gresham believes his
boat, which is to be built at Newport
News, will be ready for her trial spin
in about six months.

The Gresham boat will probably be
the strangest looking craft that ever
sailed the sea. It will look more like
a sea serpent than anything else, with
a body like a elongated Rugby ball
and a prow and stern curving up
into the air like the ends of an ancient
galley. Around the body will be the
rig spiral flange which is to give it
its forward motion as the outer shell
of the ship revolves rapidly.

The boat will consist of two sections,
one within the other. The inner shell
will be shaped like a cigar, round at
the middle and tapering to a point at
each end. A round flange will extend
from it fore and aft, turning upward
and outward like a fan's neck. It will
terminate in a blunt, open mouth,
which will be the water intake of the
ship. Around the flange will be a gal-
lery. This will be the deck of the
ship, the only open place in the whole
vessel. The after gallery will be used
for the wheelhouse and the forward
balcony for the bridge.

This inner hull will be swung like
a hammock in the outer shell, which
completely envelops it, letting only
the bow and stern protrude. It rests
on ball bearings, which, Mr. Gresham
says, reduce the friction to almost
nothing.

All the machinery is stowed in the
bottom of the inner hull, so as to bal-
ance it and keep it stationary. Pen-
etrating the lower section of the hull is
a revolving shaft, which is geared to
the outer hull. By revolving this shaft
the outer shell is spun around the
inner hull.

Around the outer hull is wound the
great steel flange, which is the main
principle of the device.

"This is the great Archimedian
screw," said Mr. Gresham to me yester-
day. "Archimedes said that if he had
a boat for a fulcrum he could lift the
earth. Well in this case we make
the water our fulcrum. The hull of
the boat operated from within, re-
volves and the flange drives the vessel
forward. I should say the speed of
such a boat is limited only by the
strength of the material used in its
construction."

"The boat we intend to build will
be 50 feet long, 11 feet in diameter in
the middle, will weigh about 11 1/2
tons, and have a displacement of less
than four tons. It will be built of fine
steel, and the flange will be eleven
inches wide at its widest part.

"Three revolutions would drive the
boat its own length. We would prob-
ably run her at 100 revolutions a min-
ute, although I believe we could make
400 turns. But at 100 she would be
making a speed of 60 miles an hour,
and would cross the Atlantic in less
than three days."

Mr. Gresham will not disclose the
nature of the power he will use in
turning the vessel. He says it is a
secret power of his own discovery.—
New York Herald.

If the reader of this should chance
to know of any one who is subject to
attacks of bilious colic he can do him
no greater favor than to tell him of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy. It always gives
prompt relief. For sale by Z. Wayne
Griffin & Bro.

Paris is in great luck to have a year
of such widespread prosperity for her
exposition, as it is probable more peo-
ple will be able to make an extensive
holiday trip this summer than ever
before in the history of the world.—
San Francisco Call.

"I think I would go crazy with pain
were it not for Chamberlain's Pain
Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Starling,
Hermine, Pa. "I have been afflicted
with rheumatism for several years and
have tried remedies without number,
but Pain Balm is the best medicine I
have got hold of." One application
relieves the pain. For sale by Z.
Wayne Griffin & Bro.

A shoe manufacturer in Brockton,
Mass., stated one day this week:
"To-morrow I shall open in London,
on a principle street, one of the large
stores in that great city for men's
shoes. Other American manufacturers
are able to compete with the best
products of the boot and shoe industry
in France and Germany." It is very
strange how all such things as this
come only in Republican times, and
yet the Democrats say that Republi-
canism has nothing to do with it.—
Des Moines Ia. State Register.

There is no better medicine for the
babies than Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy. Its pleasant taste and
prompt and effective cures make it a
favorite with mothers and small chil-
dren. It quickly cures their coughs
and colds, preventing pneumonia or
other serious consequences. It also
cures croup and has been used in tens
of thousands of cases without a single
failure so far as we have been able to
learn. It not only cures croup, but
when given as soon as the croupy
cough appears, will prevent the at-
tack. In cases of whooping cough it
quickly cures the tough attacks, making it
easier to expectorate, and lessens the
severity and frequency of the paroxysms
of coughing, thus depriving that dis-
ease of all dangerous consequences.
Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

The several thousand workmen
who received advances in their wages
last week, will, of course, ignorantly
attribute it to prosperity. How ex-
cessive foolish. There are statesmen
traveling through the country who
could easily explain the absurd folly
of such a delusion.—Owego N. Y.
Times.

During the early part of October,
1896, I contracted a bad cold which
settled on my lungs and was neglected
until I learned that consumption had
appeared in an incipient state. I was
constantly coughing and trying to ex-
pel something which I could not. I
became alarmed and after giving the
local doctor a trial bought a bottle of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and
the result was immediate improve-
ment, and after I had used three bot-
tles my lungs were restored to their
healthy state.—J. S. Edwards, Pub-
lisher of The Review, Wyand, Ill.
Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

There is plenty of work for Con-
gress to do. Inasmuch as this is a
Republican Congress the probability is
that Congress will do it.—Pitts-
burgh Journal.

Walker's Tonic is the link that picks
up the vital force of man in his un-
dermined state and binds him to health and
strength by reinvigorating the brain,
regulating the action of the heart and
nourishing the Nervous System.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

FIRST IN THE WORLD.

We Lead the Nations in the
Drinking of Coffee.

We are the greatest coffee drinkers
in the world. In 1897 we used 636,-
000,000 pounds of coffee. This was
10,000,000 pounds more than was con-
sumed by all the combined countries
in Europe. We have increased our
consumption of coffee during the past
year at the rate of more than a pound
per person, and we now use fully fifty
pounds annually for each family in
the United States.

The amount spent for this coffee is
enormous. During the last ten years
we have paid out \$375,000,000 \$37,-
000,000 per annum for coffee alone.
The larger part of this money has
been paid to Brazil. But it is safe to
say that there is a good reason behind
this enormous consumption of coffee,
and the revolution which has taken
place in the coffee trade of the United
States during the last twenty years is
an excellent illustration of the prin-
ciple that Americans and American
skill can bring prices to so low a
point that the greatest luxuries may be
enjoyed by the people of this coun-
try at the smallest cost. Thirty years
ago there was not one pound of roast-
ed coffee sold in this country where
now there are forty.

In those days retail grocers bought
and sold coffee in its green state, and
each consumer roasted it for himself
in an iron pot, over an ordinary fire.
Of course it was impossible to obtain
uniform results from such crude meth-
ods, and from lack of experience and
stupidity the coffee was far less pal-
atable, but there was one great advan-
tage in this method, viz, that the
coffee was freshly roasted and did not
have time to lose the aroma and per-
fect strength by being exposed to the
air. This is a feature of the coffee
question to which too little attention
has been paid. Roasted coffee loses
in quality and aroma from the very
moment it leaves the roaster. If it
can be kept in a tightly-closed recepta-
cle this is largely avoided, but it
ought never to be placed in a wooden
box or tin possessing any odor, for
coffee is peculiarly susceptible to sur-
rounding odors, and when exposed to
the air all its delicate aroma is rapidly
dissipated.

There is a very famous brand of cof-
fee now before the public called Lion
Coffee, which has come into favor with
consumers, not alone because of its
purity and high quality, but by reason, doubtless, of the fact that imme-
diately after roasting in the mills it is
tightly closed in a sealed package,
practically air proof. Thus the aroma
is carefully preserved. All adultera-
tion is impossible. No impurities can
creep into the closed package and full
weight is absolutely guaranteed.
Without a word being spoken, the
purchaser of a package of Lion Coffee
has his guarantee of correct weight,
uniform quality, absolute purity and
unsurpassed aroma and strength at no
extra cost. Everything is reduced to
an exact system, and it is little won-
der that Lion Coffee today is rapidly
supplanting the old favorites of the
last ten years.

It is truly a remarkable brand.
Grown on the uplands, at a level of
nearly 1,500 feet above the level of the
sea, it is cultivated with great care
and unceasing attention. Immense
capital has been expended to develop
this most famous of all coffees. Very
recently the Lion Coffee mills at To-
ledo have been reinforced by very
large mills, newly erected in Brooklyn,
N. Y. The Brooklyn mills are equip-
ped with every latest appliance for
carrying on the business in the most
scientific way. The purchaser of Lion
Coffee may be assured that he is buy-
ing nothing but coffee, that it is of the
highest grade, and that from the stand-
point of economy he could not make a
better choice. The preservation of its
aroma and its wonderful natural
strength combined, make it a most
desirable beverage. A single pound
makes forty cups. This is a record
which very few other brands can at-
tain. If our readers have never tried
this really remarkable coffee we urge
them to do so without a day's delay.

Justices' Courts.
T. A. EVANS—Court will be held at
Fondsville on March 1st, June 1st,
September 1st and December 18th.
B. F. GRAVES—Court will be held
at Bulford on March 30, June 29, Sep-
tember 28 and December 21.
S. J. WELLS—Court will be held at
Sulphur Springs on March 28, June 26,
September 24 and December 23.
H. B. TAYLOR—Court will be held at
Crownwell on March 3, June 2,
September 1 and December 1.
W. A. RINE—Court will be held at
Centerdown on February 13, May 29,
August 26 and November 1.
Preston Morton Post No. 4, G. A.
R. hold their regular meeting Satur-
day before the first Sunday in each
month in Court Hall at 1 o'clock p. m.
W. A. CARSON, Com.
JOHN C. CHAMBERLAIN, Adj.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think of some thing
that will help the poor? Who can
write and publish a book, Patent
Attorney, Washington, D. C., for their
and for two hundred inventions wanted.

A Free Trip to Paris!
Fortune seekers of mechanical or inventive mind
desiring a trip to Paris, France, with good
salary and expenses paid, should write
THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

Serpentine Boat to Break
Ocean Record.
James Gresham, of Brooklyn, is pre-
paring to build the first of his seven
tine boats for the syndicate headed by
W. J. Arkell.

It is expected that this type of boat
will cross the ocean in less than three
days, driving itself like a screw
through the water at the rate of 60
miles an hour, and it is the intention
of the syndicate to try to procure the
contract for carrying the transatlantic
mails. Mr. Gresham believes his
boat, which is to be built at Newport
News, will be ready for her trial spin
in about six months.

The Gresham boat will probably be
the strangest looking craft that ever
sailed the sea. It will look more like
a sea serpent than anything else, with
a body like a elongated Rugby ball
and a prow and stern curving up
into the air like the ends of an ancient
galley. Around the body will be the
rig spiral flange which is to give it
its forward motion as the outer shell
of the ship revolves rapidly.

The boat will consist of two sections,
one within the other. The inner shell
will be shaped like a cigar, round at
the middle and tapering to a point at
each end. A round flange will extend
from it fore and aft, turning upward
and outward like a fan's neck. It will
terminate in a blunt, open mouth,
which will be the water intake of the
ship. Around the flange will be a gal-
lery. This will be the deck of the
ship, the only open place in the whole
vessel. The after gallery will be used
for the wheelhouse and the forward
balcony for the bridge.

This inner hull will be swung like
a hammock in the outer shell, which
completely envelops it, letting only
the bow and stern protrude. It rests
on ball bearings, which, Mr. Gresham
says, reduce the friction to almost
nothing.

All the machinery is stowed in the
bottom of the inner hull, so as to bal-
ance it and keep it stationary. Pen-
etrating the lower section of the hull is
a revolving shaft, which is geared to
the outer hull. By revolving this shaft
the outer shell is spun around the
inner hull.

Around the outer hull is wound the
great steel flange, which is the main
principle of the device.

"This is the great Archimedian
screw," said Mr. Gresham to me yester-
day. "Archimedes said that if he had
a boat for a fulcrum he could lift the
earth. Well in this case we make
the water our fulcrum. The hull of
the boat operated from within, re-
volves and the flange drives the vessel
forward. I should say the speed of
such a boat is limited only by the
strength of the material used in its
construction."

"The boat we intend to build will
be 50 feet long, 11 feet in diameter in
the middle, will weigh about 11 1/2
tons, and have a displacement of less
than four tons. It will be built of fine
steel, and the flange will be eleven
inches wide at its widest part.

"Three revolutions would drive the
boat its own length. We would prob-
ably run her at 100 revolutions a min-
ute, although I believe we could make
400 turns. But at 100 she would be
making a speed of 60 miles an hour,
and would cross the Atlantic in less
than three days."

Mr. Gresham will not disclose the
nature of the power he will use in
turning the vessel. He says it is a
secret power of his own discovery.—
New York Herald.

If the reader of this should chance
to know of any one who is subject to
attacks of bilious colic he can do him
no greater favor than to tell him of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy. It always gives
prompt relief. For sale by Z. Wayne
Griffin & Bro.

Paris is in great luck to have a year
of such widespread prosperity for her
exposition, as it is probable more peo-
ple will be able to make an extensive
holiday trip this summer than ever
before in the history of the world.—
San Francisco Call.

"I think I would go crazy with pain
were it not for Chamberlain's Pain
Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Starling,
Hermine, Pa. "I have been afflicted
with rheumatism for several years and
have tried remedies without number,
but Pain Balm is the best medicine I
have got hold of." One application
relieves the pain. For sale by Z.
Wayne Griffin & Bro.

A shoe manufacturer in Brockton,
Mass., stated one day this week:
"To-morrow I shall open in London,
on a principle street, one of the large
stores in that great city for men's
shoes. Other American manufacturers
are able to compete with the best
products of the boot and shoe industry
in France and Germany." It is very
strange how all such things as this
come only in Republican times, and
yet the Democrats say that Republi-
canism has nothing to do with it.—
Des Moines Ia. State Register.

There is no better medicine for the
babies than Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy. Its pleasant taste and
prompt and effective cures make it a
favorite with mothers and small chil-
dren. It quickly cures their coughs
and colds, preventing pneumonia or
other serious consequences. It also
cures croup and has been used in tens
of thousands of cases without a single
failure so far as we have been able to
learn. It not only cures croup, but
when given as soon as the croupy
cough appears, will prevent the at-
tack. In cases of whooping cough it
quickly cures the tough attacks, making it
easier to expectorate, and lessens the
severity and frequency of the paroxysms
of coughing, thus depriving that dis-
ease of all dangerous consequences.
Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

The several thousand workmen
who received advances in their wages
last week, will, of course, ignorantly
attribute it to prosperity. How ex-
cessive foolish. There are statesmen
traveling through the country who
could easily explain the absurd folly
of such a delusion.—Owego N. Y.
Times.

During the early part of October,
1896, I contracted a bad cold which
settled on my lungs and was neglected
until I learned that consumption had
appeared in an incipient state. I was
constantly coughing and trying to ex-
pel something which I could not. I
became alarmed and after giving the
local doctor a trial bought a bottle of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and
the result was immediate improve-
ment, and after I had used three bot-
tles my lungs were restored to their
healthy state.—J. S. Edwards, Pub-
lisher of The Review, Wyand, Ill.
Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

There is plenty of work for Con-
gress to do. Inasmuch as this is a
Republican Congress the probability is
that Congress will do it.—Pitts-
burgh Journal.

Walker's Tonic is the link that picks
up the vital force of man in his un-
dermined state and binds him to health and
strength by reinvigorating the brain,
regulating the action of the heart and
nourishing the Nervous System.

WHO ARE THEY?

It is the Wage Earners Who
Favor the Abandonment
of Protection?

"It is remarkable," says the Demo-
cratic Reading Telegram, "how rap-
idly the Republicans are abandoning
their ideas of Protection and adopting
the Democratic idea of a Tariff."
Is it, indeed? An everyday study
of the newspapers of the United States,
in which political conversions are
noted along with the other develop-
ments of the times, fails utterly to
bear out this theory of the Reading
Telegram.

But suppose we lose the generalities
in which the Telegram apparently lives
to deal, and be more specific. Who
are these Republicans and where do
they live?

Are they among the employees of the
Reading Iron Company, whose wages
have four times been raised since
the enactment of the Dingley bill?

Are they of those over at the Leb-
anon mills, who have had three in-
creases in the same period of time?
Are they in the anthracite regions,
where, in spite of grievances which
ought to be redressed, there have been
a number of advances during the last
six months?

Or are they out in the Cumberland
Valley, where the Franklin Repository
says that every wheel is turning time
and overtime, in the Pittsburgh re-
gions, where the Carnegies and the
Jones and Laughlins and the Schoons,
with many others, voluntarily in-
creased the rate of their employees' pay?

The Telegram is a good newspaper.
It is conducted usually with intelli-
gence and good sense. But in this
matter it is as far wide of the truth as
it is possible for any paper to be, and
a second thought certainly would
bring it around to realization of that
fact.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Advance Agent of Disaster.

Col. William J. Bryan took pains in
a speech at Columbus, Mo., on Satur-
day night, to deny a report that he
ever wrote a letter favoring a Protec-
tive Tariff on wool.

Mr. Bryan might follow up this
statement with a general attack on all
Tariffs. If he proposes a repetition of
the experience of 1893, now is the time
to let the people know it. About this
time next year if Mr. Bryan should by
any chance be elected, every business
enterprise will be shortening all its
tether to the coming panic—just
like the one that followed the election
of Grover Cleveland on a Free Trade
platform in 1892.

As the advance agent of disaster,
Mr. Bryan will be an interesting fig-
ure, if not a very attractive, to voters
who hope that the century will open
with prosperity.—Buffalo (N.Y.) News.

As employment increases and wages
rise the prisons begin to lose a large
per cent. of their inmates. Idleness
and want cause many persons to com-
mit petty offenses that they may live.
The honest man in enforced idleness
often fares worse than criminals.—
Norwich Conn. Bulletin.

Hood's PILLS

Hood's Pills for liver, and cure
biliousness, sick headache, jaundice,
nausea, indigestion, etc. They are in-
valuable to prevent a cold or break up
a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy
your confidence. Purely vegetable, they
can be taken by children or delicate women.
Price, 25c at all medicine dealers or by mail
of C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

OPPIUM

and Whiskey Habit
cured at home with
out pain. Book of par-
ticulars sent FREE
to all who will send
10c in return.

DROPSY

CURED with vegetable
homoeopathic. Have cured
many thousands of cases
of Dropsy and Rheumatism
in ten days at least. Three dollars per bottle. Free
trial medicine and TREATMENT FREE.
DR. R. H. GREEN'S HOME, Box 8, Atlanta, Ga.

Illinois Central Railroad.

BEST AND MOST POPULAR ROUTE TO
Memphis, New Orleans
—AND ALL PORTS IN—
ARKANSAS, TEXAS, MEXICO AND
CALIFORNIA.

Gas Lighted Vestibuled Trains with
Cafe Cars, Pullman Sleepers and Free
Refrigerating Car Cars to Memphis and
New Orleans.

Pullman Tourist Car leaves Louis-
ville every Thursday night, and runs
through to California via New Orleans
and the South Pacific Sunset Route.
Double berth rate from Louisville to
San Francisco only \$6.50; propor-
tionately low rates to intermediate
points.

The True Winter Route to
California. No Blizzards,
Cold Weather Snow
Blockades.

For particulars write to J. R. Hol-
lis, Traveling Passenger Agent for
C. R. R., Louisville, Ky. Also ask
him to send you a copy of the South-
ern Home Seekers' Guide, which is re-
plete with interesting information
concerning the Southern territory. It
will be mailed to you free.

On the first and third Tuesdays
of each month Home Seekers' tickets are
sold to Southern and Southwestern
points at Special Low Rates, good to
return within twenty-two days from
date of sale. Liberal stop-over ar-
rangements.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A.,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
W. A. Kelland, A. G. P. A.,
Louisville, Ky.

A Fortune of \$500,000

An opportunity to get thousands of dollars in cash is offered by THE MEMPHIS WEEKLY COMMERCIAL APPEAL. The first correct or nearest correct guess on the number of bales of cotton received in Memphis from September 1, 1896, to and including April 15, 1897, will be awarded in cash as follows:

THE MEMPHIS WEEKLY COMMERCIAL APPEAL

THE GREAT NEWS, FARM AND FAMILY JOURNAL OF THE SOUTH.
The first correct or nearest correct guess on the number of bales of cotton received in Memphis from September 1, 1896, to and including April 15, 1897, will be awarded in cash as follows:

If the guess is received during January. **\$3,500 in Cash**
If the guess is received during February. **\$2,000 in Cash**
If the guess is received during March. **\$1,000 in Cash**

THE MEMPHIS WEEKLY COMMERCIAL APPEAL is the greatest news, farm and family journal of the United States. At only 50 cents a year it gives ten and twelve pages weekly of news, two pages of specially prepared farm matter by Prof. S. M. Tracy, a woman's and children's department by Mrs. Jane Howard, a religious page with Dr. Talmage's Sunday sermon and a "Sunday-school lesson," a short story and a continued story, the latest market reports, Washington gossip and many columns of miscellaneous news and information.

Instructions Concerning the Contests.
Each and every guess must be accompanied by 2500 cents for a year's subscription to the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal. The guess must be sent in the same envelope that contains the money for the subscription. It cannot be re-
turned unless this rule is complied with. Leaving guess out of
the envelope or failing to accompany the subscription in cash will
not entitle it to be sent later.

With every subscription the figures of the guess must be
written very plainly. Under no circumstances and for no reason
will a guess be changed after it has been recorded on our book.
The coupon when completed, but it is not necessary to use
the coupon, and if you do not, simply say: "I guess the number
of bales of cotton received in Memphis from Sept. 1, 1896, to April 15, 1897, is _____"
Any person can make as many guesses as desired, by simply
remitting 2500 cents to each guess, for which another year's
subscription to the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal will
be added.

Result by postoffice money or express money order or regis-
tered letter.

Contest Closes on March 31, 1900,
at midnight, but the guess is to be on the number of bales
of cotton received in Memphis from Sept. 1, 1896, to April 15,
1897, inclusive, the official figures of the Memphis Com-
mercial Appeal to be the figures upon which the contest
is decided. In order to help every one to figure correctly
and enable them to make a close guess, the receipts in
Memphis from the date mentioned for the past five
years are given below:

Number of bales of cotton received in Memphis
from Sept. 1, 1894, to April 15, 1895. 641,094
Number of bales of cotton received in Memphis
from Sept. 1, 1895, to April 15, 1896. 647,889
Number of bales of cotton received in Memphis
from Sept. 1, 1896, to April 15, 1897. 648,844
Number of bales of cotton received in Memphis
from Sept. 1, 1897, to April 15, 1898. 648,850
Number of bales of cotton received in Memphis
from Sept. 1, 1898, to April 15, 1899. 718,444
No guess will be recorded whose postmark shows
it was mailed later than the 15th of April, 1897.
SEND FOR A FREE SAMPLE COPY,
Remittances payable to and address
THE WEEKLY COMMERCIAL APPEAL,
Memphis, Tenn.

USE THIS COUPON WHEN
It filled out properly it is not necessary
to send money with it.

SEND GUESSES AND REMITTANCE IN SAME LETTER
I guess that the number of bales of cotton received in Memphis
from Sept. 1, 1896, to April 15, 1897, will be _____
Send paper to _____
Postoffice _____
County _____
Enter guess to _____
Postoffice _____

<